

ECONOMIC MERGER OF BRITISH AND U.S. ZONES IN JANUARY

EQUAL FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY AGREEMENT

JOINT EXPORT-IMPORT AGENCY TO BE SET UP

WASHINGTON, DEC. 3. THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN ZONES OF GERMANY WILL BE ECONOMICALLY UNIFIED FROM JANUARY, 1947, WITH THE AIM OF ACHIEVING SELF-SUSTAINING ECONOMY FOR THAT AREA BY THE END OF 1949, THE ANGLO-AMERICAN AGREEMENT ON THE FUSION DISCLOSED TO-DAY.

"The two zones shall be treated as a single area for all economic purposes. Indigenous resources of the area and all the imports into the area, including food, shall be pooled in order to produce a common standard of living," the agreement states.

Britain and the United States have agreed to share the financial responsibility equally and to aim at achieving a unified ration standard of 1,880 calories daily for the normal consumer in both zones. In view of the current world food supply, however, 1,550 calories a day will be maintained.

The agreement establishes a joint export and import agency to take the initial responsibility for foreign trade but which will transfer its functions eventually to a German administrative agency for foreign trade.

The agreement splits German imports into two categories—1, those imports required to prevent disease and unrest, and 2, those imports which will be required if the economic state of the area is to recover to the extent sufficient to achieve self-sustaining economy.

The proceeds of exports will be collected by the joint export and import agency to help defray the cost of imports. The United Kingdom will make available to the agency £7,500,000 in settlement of the understanding reached in 1945 for pooling the proceeds of the exports of the two zones in proportion to the import expenditures which shall be credited to the United States contribution.

The United States will also contribute to the agency an estimated \$3,500,000 which are the accumulated proceeds of exports from the United States zone. Both nations will have over their respective shares of the sums they receive to be used for financial purchases of essential commodities for German economy under the agreement for the liquidation of German assets, reached with Sweden last July.

The costs incurred by the Governments for their two zones before January 1, 1947, and for the area thereafter, shall be recovered from future German exports in the shortest practicable time consistent with the rebuilding of German economy on healthy non-aggressive lines," the agreement continues.

The two nations agreed on the early establishment of the exchange value for the mark, the relaxation of trade barriers, financial reform and exchange on full technical and business communications between Germany and other countries. The agreement stressed: "Normal business channels should be restored as soon as possible."

The agreement also established a joint committee in Washington to obtain from the appropriate authorities the commodities in short supply and to determine the source of this supply. The agreement authorized the joint export-import agency to open bank accounts in any countries where it is operating and added: "Bi-partite finance committees will be authorized to accept payment of balances in either dollars or sterling whichever in the judgment of the joint export-import agency, may be better utilized in financing the essential economic unification of the whole of Germany," and asserted in its concluding paragraph: "It is the intention of the two Governments that this agreement shall govern their mutual arrangements for the economic administration of the area pending agreement for the treatment of Germany as an economic unit or until amended by mutual agreement. It shall be reviewed at yearly intervals."—Reuter.

Beginning Of End Of Economic Troubles In Germany

New York, Dec. 3. "The beginning of the end of our economic troubles as far as Germany is concerned," was the way Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, described the new Anglo-American merger agreement here to-day.

Mr. Bevin, who was addressing a press conference, said: "The agreement is not in any way directed by antagonism towards any other Government. It was born from sheer necessity and we still hope it will be possible to bring in the other zones."

He explained that the plan originated in talks held in Paris to decide what should be done to deal with the dilemma that resulted from the non-fulfilment of the economic clause of the Potsdam Agreement.

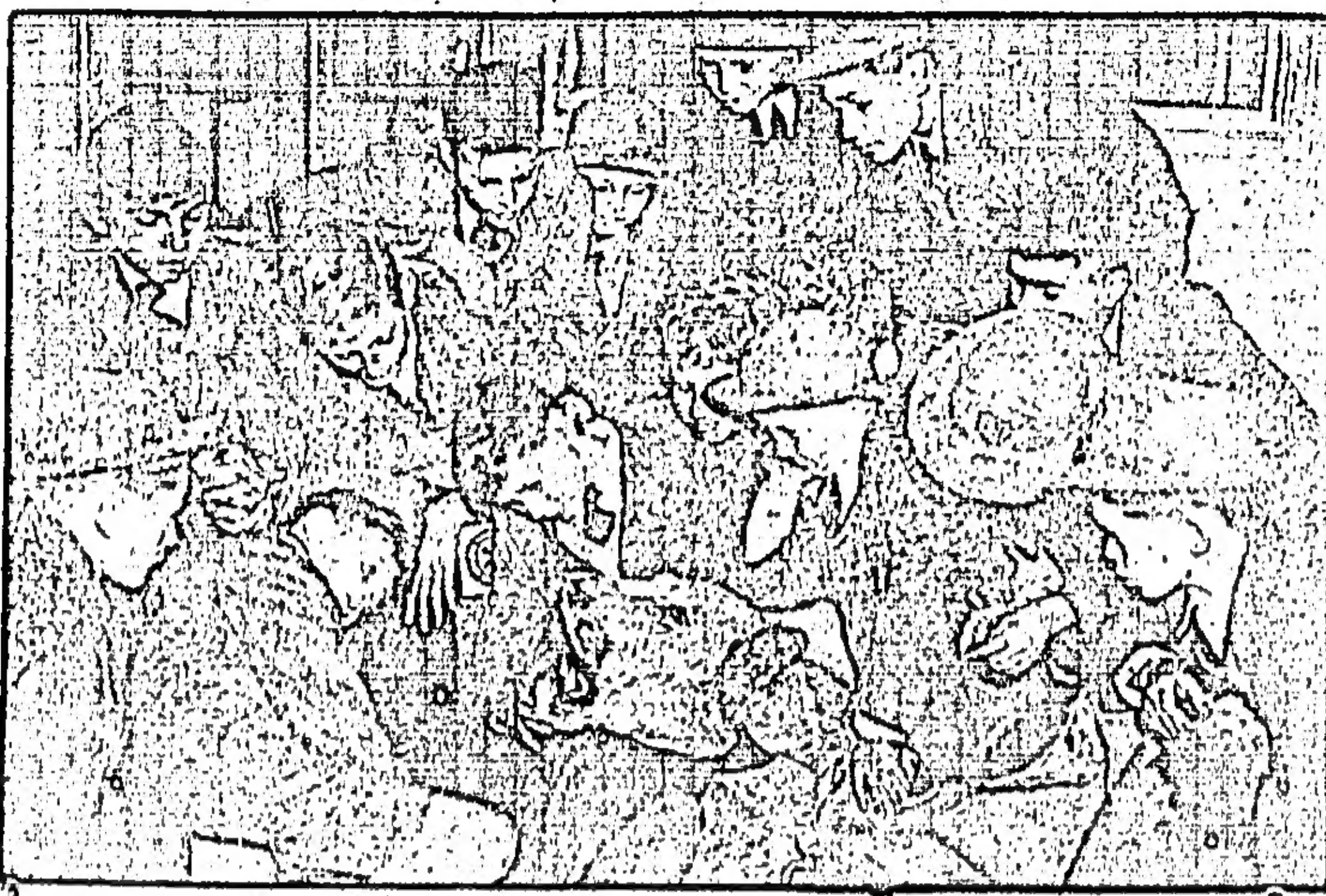
This was the clause laying down that Germany, under occupation, should be treated as one economic unit. Mr. Bevin summarised the objectives of the plan as follows:

1. To put an end to the dilemma which had arisen out of rival claims of dispossessed ex-occupied countries in Germany and the economic necessity of putting order into chaos in Germany itself.
2. To build industry in Germany under such control that it would not be aggressive—which would serve Europe, the rest of the world, and Germany itself.
3. To remove the danger of the standard of living level being permanently below normal for the largest single population in Europe—which it perpetuated might threaten the whole of the Western European living standards.
4. To alleviate the burden on British and American taxpayers by enabling Germany to make adequate exports to pay for her own essential minimum imports.

Mr. Bevin revealed that during the current year, the cost to the British taxpayer of subsidising the British zone would have been £100,000,000. (Continued on Page 4)

President Lines Ship Leaves For Hongkong

San Francisco, Dec. 4. The American President Lines trans-Pacific passenger liner, General Meigs, which sailed on Monday night for Honolulu, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, was the first big commercial passenger ship to depart since the maritime strike. —Associated Press.



These boys recently left England for Southern Rhodesia, where they will be educated at Fairbridge College for any careers which they may choose, at the expense of the Rhodesian Government. They are the advance party of 700 boys and girls from Britain who are going to settle in that country.

Three-Way Race For Presidency Of France

Paris, Dec. 4. The Communist Party, in an eleventh hour split with the Socialists, nominated veteran Communist Marcel Cachin for President of France's new National Assembly. This indicated a breakdown in Party negotiations for Socialist support in the bid for leadership of the fourth Republic's first Government.

A three-way race for the post was in prospect later in the day with the nomination by the Radical Socialist Party of Alexandre Yve, Vincent Auriol, Socialist, had been the only candidate for the Assembly presidency and it had been understood that the Communists had offered to support him in return for Socialist votes for Communist Maurice Thorez for Premier.

The Socialist National Congress had scheduled a meeting later in the day to decide whether to back Thorez, but members announced that they were unable to commit themselves in advance. The Communists said that the nomination of Cachin was dictated by a lack of prior agreement.

Thorez, Secretary-General of the Communist Party, would take over the leadership from President of the Council Georges Bidault, who resigned with his Ministers last Thursday. Thorez would set up an interim Cabinet to serve until the formation of a permanent government in mid-January.

The Communist bid for Socialist support grew out of the election on November 10. No Party received a majority of the Assembly's 618 seats. —Associated Press.

Stalin's Health Mystery

Istanbul, Dec. 4. Two Istanbul newspapers published reports that Marshal Joseph Stalin is seriously ill.

The political correspondent of Tanin, crediting his information to "authoritative reports," said Stalin's illness is so serious that all high-ranking Soviet officials and his closest friends now are near him.

The account said Stalin did not recover from an illness last spring and that his condition was getting more and more serious.

The newspaper, Tasvir quoted political circles at the Bulgarian capital of Sofia as saying "Stalin's illness has taken a dangerous course, despite doctors' efforts."

Neither report indicated the nature of the illness.

Prominent persons recently returned from Moscow said secrecy surrounds the question of Stalin's health and that it was interesting that more and more pictures of the Foreign Minister, Mr. Molotov, have been appearing in newspapers.

A Moscow dispatch of November 7, which censors delayed for 12 days, said Stalin was in good health on a vacation. —Associated Press.

Communist Plan To Seize North China Revealed

Peiping, Dec. 2. The Chinese Communist Party's overall plan to seize the whole of North China was disclosed in a recent statement by the Communist North-west Political Bureau.

"To overthrow the Government and to establish a China based on Communism," the statement said, "it is necessary to liberate the vast North-west which occupies one-third of China's territory and serves as an area for co-operation between China and two other democracies."

To attain this end, the statement revealed, Communist forces have started a northward drive against Yulin, strategic point in Southern Suiyuan. This campaign is designed to crush General Fu Tze-yi's forces now defending the north-west.

When this goal is achieved, the statement further revealed, the third phase of the offensive in the North-west will begin with complete control of the Shensi, Kansu, Ninghsia and Suiyuan frontier areas as its ultimate objective.

Once the Communist positions in the Shensi and Suiyuan frontier areas are consolidated, the Communist sphere of influence will be extended to form a vital base of the Communist regime, the statement concluded. —Central News.

Britain Not To Recommend Gold Price Increase

London, Dec. 3. Mr. Hugh Dalton, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, rejected a suggestion in the House of Commons to-day that he should recommend the International Monetary Fund to increase the price of gold.

Col. Crosthwaite-Eyre (Cons.) had asked if, under the Bretton Woods Agreement, the possibility of an increase in the price of gold had been provided for and if, in view of the need for such an increase, to meet increased cost of production, he would recommend to the International Monetary Fund that such an increase be made.

Mr. Dalton's reply was: "To the first part I answer 'Yes' and to the second part 'No'."

The Conservative member also referred to the rise in production costs of gold in South Africa which, he said, threatened to make many mines unprofitable. He asked if, in view of the importance to Britain and the Empire of maintaining gold output, he had taken or proposed to take any action with the South African Government to remedy the situation.

Mr. Dalton replied: "This is a matter for the government of the Union and it is not for me to take any action." —Reuter.

LEWIS CONVICTED ON CONTEMPT CHARGES

Washington, Dec. 3. Judge Alan Goldsborough to-day announced that John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' President, was guilty of contempt of Court for disregarding an order intended to avert the industry-shattering walk-out of 400,000 soft coal miners on November 20.

Lewis completed his defence without offering a word of testimony in rebuttal of the contempt of Court charges.

Before the Court's decision was made known, Lewis said that after his announcement that the contract was ended, the government, "in violation of the anti-injunction act, asked for a restraining order and it was granted without notice and without a hearing."

Lewis denounced "this coercing, all embracing, restraining order," which he was accused of ignoring, and addressing the Court, he declared: "Your injunction, Sir, I respectfully submit, deprives the miners of their constitutional rights of freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of assembly and freedom from involuntary servitude."

"The miners will stand upon these constitutional rights as American citizens. The miners are law-abiding, God-fearing citizens, and only asserted their rights as citizens."

Sentence was deferred till Tuesday, and when Judge Alan Goldsborough decreed that Lewis could go free till then in the custody of his counsel, the American Federation of Labour general counsel, Joseph Padway, protested.

Meanwhile, United States coal reserves have dwindled as thousands more were out of work owing to curtailment of allied industries.

U.S. Opposes Coercive UNO Measures Against Franco Spain

New York, Dec. 4. The United States is opposed to coercive United Nations' measures against Franco Spain which, it contends, would conceivably lead the world into another war.

Instead, the United States presented a five-point summary of its position on the Spanish question, which looked toward a democratic change in Spain wherein it was hoped that Generalissimo Franco would be replaced by a freely elected government.

Senator Connally, United States delegate, emphasised before the Political Committee of the Assembly, that the United States is opposed to Franco but that the United States does not believe that Spain is at present a threat to peace.

On companion proposals by Poland and White Russia for a complete diplomatic and economic break with Spain, Senator Connally said the United States felt such a break would produce no result beyond cutting off the Spanish people from communication with the rest of the world and thus making worse their present condition.

He spoke against a course of action which, he said, would lead to economic and political chaos in Spain, which could not be prevented from degenerating into civil war with serious international complications and which would array different Spanish factions against each other and enlist, in varying degrees, the support of different members of the United Nations.

Norway demanded effective measures against Franco, suggesting that if two-thirds of the United Nations membership affirmed that they would support actively a break in relations, then such a break should be ordered as of February 1. —Associated Press.

France Note To U.S.

Madrid, Dec. 3. Generalissimo Franco to-day sent a note to the United States, deploring the terms of the amendment offered to the United Nations and charging that it offended Spain.—United Press.

Arabs To Send Open, Blunt Note To U.S.

Cairo, Dec. 3. Jamal Hussein, Deputy Chairman of the Palestine Arab Higher Committee, said to-day the Palestine League's delegates to the Arab League were awaiting approval of a recommendation to send an open, blunt note to the United States on the Palestine problem.

He said the Palestine delegates recommended a note to Washington, couched in open, blunt language, warning that American interests throughout the Middle East would be seriously endangered if President Truman and the U.S. Government persisted in their support of the Zionists.

Hussein said the delegates last night unanimously approved the recommendation that the Arab representatives of the United Nations in New York be instructed to submit the note to Washington. He indicated the Arab belief that the British decision to allow 1,000 Jews from these in Cyprus internment camps to enter Palestine would be tantamount to admission that eventually all Cyprus internees would be permitted to enter.—United Press.

MINES EXPLODE UNDER JEEP IN HAIFA

Jerusalem, Dec. 3. Two mines exploded simultaneously under a jeep at Haifa tonight, killing a British soldier and rocking the entire city.—United Press.

SIDKY PASHA' ILL

Cairo, Dec. 4. A special United States Army plane arrived in Cairo yesterday morning from Germany with a quantity of the streptomycin, for Sidky Pasha, Egypt's Premier.

The C-in-C in the United States zone of Germany sent the streptomycin and an American Army doctor to help Sidky Pasha. The doctor told the Prime Minister that his orders were to remain as long as necessary.

Five doctors have described the Premier's health as "critical." —Associated Press.

Nehru Appeals Against Use Of Violence

London, Dec. 3. Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Congress leader and Vice-President of the Indian Provisional Government, in London to-day declared that Indians must resolve whatever the nature of problems they had to face and that their methods and approach should be peaceful and co-operative, even though they might differ from each other.

"We should approach our work in a spirit of co-operation and avoid all intonations to violent methods," he said.

"Unfortunately, we have had a good deal of violence in India recently," declared Pandit Nehru in the course of an exclusive interview. "We are not going to solve any problem that way," he observed, adding: "Violence breeds violence and we move around in a vicious circle."

"We have to face a different situation, not only in India but everywhere," Pandit Nehru said. "This requires an attempt on the part of all of us to co-operate for the tasks ahead, which include not only achievement of the independence of India, but also social changes in order to raise the standard of living of the masses and remove many of the burdens they suffer from."

"These two objects must be common to all Indians, however much they may differ about other matters," added Mr. Nehru.

"There is another subject," he observed. "I am happy to learn that the Joint Committee of the United Nations General Assembly has passed by a majority a resolution which means complete vindication of the cause of Indians in South Africa. This justifies our confidence in the United Nations."

Pandit Nehru said he would like to express his gratitude, particularly to the nations which espoused India's case and made its success possible.

"In particular, I am grateful to France, Mexico, Egypt, the Soviet Union, Ukraine and Poland," he declared. "This decision affects not only India, but the world for it means that the majority of world opinion, as represented in the United Nations, has set its face against discrimination of race or colour."

"This is a vital decision which, if acted upon in future, will remove one of the major causes of international conflict." —Reuter.

STOP PRESS

ENGLAND ALL OUT FOR 141

Brisbane, Dec. 4. Brilliant sunshine dried the wicket sufficiently this morning to allow resumption of the Test, England added only 24 runs to their overnight total of 117 for five, the whole side being dismissed for 141 runs.

Individual scores: Hammond, 32; Yardley, 29; Gibb, 13; Voeck, 1 not out; Beder, 0; Wright, 4; extras, 16. Hutton was out first ball of the second innings, leaving Washbrook and Edrich to take () score to three runs for one wicket.

Edrich lost his wicket at 13 after he had scored seven runs.—Reuter.

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TO-DAY**QUEEN'S**At 2.30, 5.15,
7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

THE MOST IMPORTANT PICTURE OF THE YEAR!


CENTRAL & ALHAMBRA
 DAILY AT 2³⁰ 5¹⁵ 7¹⁵ 9¹⁵ P.M. DAILY AT 2³⁰ 5¹⁵ 7¹⁵ 9¹⁵ P.M.
 COMMENCING TO-DAY
 HIGH-POWERED MYSTERY MELODRAMA!
 SUPER-SCREEN EXCITEMENT!

ORIENTAL
 FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.15—7.30—9.30 P.M.
 ACTION-CRASHING! ADVENTURE THAT SMASHES
 AT THE VERY HEART OF A NAZI SPY-RING!


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 COMBINED SERVICES ENTERTAINMENT
 Presents
BLANCHE LITTLER'S COMPANY
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 A Thriller in Three Acts
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 Seats Booked by Telephone Will Be Kept Up to 6.30 p.m. Only.

MAJESTIC
 At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
 Hilarious Rerun of the "LADY EVE" Stars!
 Barbara STANWYCK • Henry FONDA
 in Wesley Ruggles'

"YOU BELONG TO ME"
 A Columbia Picture
 NEXT CHANGE: "DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE"

GATHAY
 SHOWING TO-DAY
 At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
 MICKY'S NEWEST IS HIS DESTINY
 MICKY ROONEY • FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in
A YANK AT ETON
 with EDMUND GWENN • IAN HUNTER
 An M-G-M Picture

UNO FLOOR SHOW - - - - - By STRUBE

**Truman, Bobby-Soxers
And Other
American Oddities**

 - by -
JOHN HOLT

writing from New York

HAVE been at some pains in your behalf to discover the truth about the supposed success of British pictures throughout America and beg to report as follows.

Big British films have scored a remarkable "succes d'estime" and rate high in the lists for snob appeal.

They have had fantastically good Press reviews from critics, wearied by long sight of Miss Rita Hayworth's good intentions. They rate on Broadway just as a good French film rates at the Academy or Curzon in London.

"Most successful of all has been 'Brief Encounter', which has been running at a little theatre for 30 weeks to steady support.

"Henry V.", although not yet so successful, is the darling of the intelligentsia and should run on indefinitely.

"Cesar and Cleopatra" started with a fine bang on the big drum, but adverse word-of-mouth criticism has steadily been sapping its vigour, and its future is now doubtful.

Surprise hit is a modest affair we call "Western Approaches," known here as "The Raider." In the brittle and sexy garishness of Times-square this little tale of endeavour shines indeed like a good deed.

The question, of course, arises—Is this success earning us any dollars? I'm afraid few. Costs of distribution and exploitation here are so high that there are only scraps of the honey-pot left for us.

Thus—it is the American custom that all films shall bear their share of the cost of running the whole theatre circuit to which they are booked.

And so many a British film is contributing by its earnings to the running cost of some little theatre in Memphis or Milwaukee which it will probably itself never play.

One group of seven British films, which includes "Colonel Blimp," "Henry V.," and "Cesar," and represents a capital outlay of not less than \$5,000,000, has earned the modest sum of \$50,000 only in dollars.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

THE biggest single phenomenon of this continent, as is well known to the world, is commercial, or sponsored, radio.

The manners and modes of a generation are moulded by the show, ebullient-brown voices of announcers. What you wear, eat and drink, and what you think are inexorably dictated to you day and night by this means.

It seems that I have come in on this vast and succulent ritual at an awkward moment. The great stars of commercial radio have reached a position where one word more of praise for the products that pay them would make their voices crack.

So they are turning backward somersaults to insult their sponsors—presumably working on the principle that you remember an insult longer than you remember a compliment.

Leaders in this new game are the famous Fred Allen and a newcomer called Henry Morgan, but it won't be long before they are all at it. I tremble to think of the effects to come. Probably before the year is out we shall have the whole American nation going round insulting people just like they do on the "radio."

On a Saturday night I was an honoured guest at a commercial radio show starring that young

Mercury, Danny Kaye. It was an affair of great secrecy and excitement, and I felt it would have been easier for me to get a box for the "diamond horseshoe" on the opening night of the Met.

I was told that Mr. Kaye had just flown in from Chicago, where his share of a fortnight's takings had added up to \$20,500. His little nugget from the night's work to come was to be \$5,000.

WO-HO-DE-OH-DYA-DA-OH

AS soon as the young man appeared on the stage it was plain he was a crochety.

It was quickly explained to me that he is now earning so much money that the Government take it all away from him in taxes.

He feels that his sudden, fierce fame has carried him too swiftly to the point where he is working for nothing, and this is upsetting his digestion.

After the show—of which the audience heard little, for the performers put their mouths to the mikes and did not look at the auditorium rows and rows of fierce little girls, wearing what they call "Minnie blouses" embroidered with constellations of stars, set up a shrill, insistent cry.

These, they told me quickly, and with more trepidation than pride, were the bobby-soxers.

They held their noise at steam-whistle level until Danny Kaye appeared on the empty stage and promised to sing to them. He began "Minnie the Moocher."

Suddenly, in the middle of the second chorus, the steam-whistle noise began again. "No, no, Danny," the little girls shrieked, "you got it wrong, Danny. It goes wo-ho-de-oh-dya-da-oh."

The star stopped. A frightened look came into his eye. "Wo-ho-de-oh-dya-da-oh," he sang. "How odd," I thought, "that these little girls should love so fiercely a stranger they probably only saw once on the screen."

"Love? Is it love?" said the man next to me, a great radio writer. "It might be hate, you know."


 KAYE...he once played
 in Hongkong with the
 Marcus Show.

When Kaye had escaped from the stage, I passed among the bobby-soxers. They have the bodies and clothes of children, and the voices of children.

But their faces are the faces of hard, middle-aged women, and their eyes are the eyes of sour spinsters. They move in little jerks, like marionettes. I moved away profoundly frightened.

THE PRESIDENT

AMERICA went to the polls with a mind made up to register her profound disapproval of an act of state—the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

This great country is profoundly disturbed and unhappy from lack of

one thing only—a leader. There is a tension and an urgency here greater even than in Britain in the weeks before Winston Churchill took up the leadership in the spring of '40.

People seem determined to do something to rid themselves of a state of indecision and a President they do not trust.

At a news-reel theatre I saw him making a speech. His manner is certainly not impressive, but that would hardly explain the gust of cruel laughter that swept the theatre when he lost his place and looked down at his note to find it again.

And the President has tried so hard to please the people. He has championed the Jews and taken off price controls because he believed that was what people wanted.

But they didn't. They wanted strength, not concessions. The result is that Palestine has at no time been an issue.

The odd thing is that this revolt against a man occurs at a time when there is no obvious rival waiting to move into the White House.

Eagerly, almost frantically, voters are peering into the faces of the rising politicians without discerning the look of greatness they are so hungry for.

Little Tom Dewey is known to desire the White House in 1948, but, although he commands the respect of his followers, the country does not warm to him.

Nor is the idealistic Henry Wallace favoured. People regard him affectionately as something of a crankpot. Indeed, the political scene is empty. There is not even a second in sight.

CANINE POKER PLAYER

AIRLINE hostesses grounded by the strike are filling in their time as baby watchers. The lawnmower which keeps the grass tidy at Flushing Meadows, where the UNO delegates have been meeting, is pulled by a jeep.

Three men and a dog were playing poker. A bystander marvelled at the dog's cleverness. "I don't think he's so smart," said the owner. "Every time he gets a good hand he wags his tail."

According To Culbertson

(Copyright, 1946, by Ely Culbertson)

The dealer in to-day's deal passed up a finesse that would have been a safety play, and chose another finesse that really hurt when it lost!

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ 10 2
 ♥ A Q J 8
 ♦ A Q J
 ♣ 5 3

WEST
 ♠ 7 6 4
 ♥ 9 8
 ♦ K 10 7
 ♣ 10 8

EAST
 ♠ 9 8 6 5
 ♥ 5
 ♦ 10 7 6 5
 ♣ J 9 8 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A K J
 ♥ 10 8
 ♦ K A 8 2
 ♣ A Q 2

The bidding:
 ♠ 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Needless to say the final contract was sound—as a matter of fact a grand slam required nothing more than the substitution of the heart jack for the heart ten or nine.

West decided to open a trump— not usually a wise decision against a small slam, but in this case inconsequential. Declarer promptly cashed the ace, queen, jack of trumps, then led a spade to his ace and drew East's last trump, discarding a club from dummy. Now, with a fine disregard of the danger that should have been quite apparent, South cashed the ace and king of hearts, obviously preparing to run the entire suit.

East's showing came out as a shock, and perhaps it rattled South so much that he could not concentrate on ways and means of recovering his position. Actually, if he had cashed the other spade tricks, West would have been highly embarrassed for discards. He had thrown two spades on the diamonds; now he would have to give up a heart or blank the club king, and in either case could be made to yield the fulfilling trick. South, however, chose to discard a club on the heart king, then to take the club finesse. Down one!

South was something less than discriminating in his choice of finesse! Letting the heart ten ride through West would have been a safety play, whereas the club finesse was an outright gamble.

**THE GREEN
ROOM CLUB
REBORN**

BY JOHN SHIPTON

WEST END ACTORS are back in their own famous club, the Green Room, in Whitcomb Street, near Haymarket, overlooking the site of their former premises in Leicester Square, destroyed by a bomb in 1940.

When members of the Green Room were told that the plan for reconstruction and redecoration for the new club had been only partially approved, they decided to do the work themselves.

Result? "Working parties" were formed, details being advertised in the form of company orders on the club notice board, and an appeal was made for "props." When I visited the club a couple of days before the official opening I found famous stage stars busily hammering and nailing, and saw the new club chiselled and painted on renovation, with tons of paint, door knobs, nails and bolts, screws, and rolled-up lengths of carpets scattered in great confusion.

SIDNEY MONCKTON, who is playing Mr. Fitzpatrick in "Skin of our Teeth" at the Piccadilly, looked the perfect handyman. With his spectacles perched on the end of his nose and pipe clenched between his teeth, he was painstakingly applying a coat of yellow paint to the wall of the reading room. On the stairs, Clifford Mollison of "Can Can" was wrestling with a length of carpet—I found a shilling which had rolled from his pocket on the stairs—while George "Under the Counter" Street, wearing on his head a gaudy band kerchief, was sweeping up the dust from the uncarpeted stairs.

Jack Hobbs, Bruce Seton, and Anthony Buzelle all in "Worm's Eye View," were struggling with rather a hefty piece of furniture, and Nigel Patrick, recently released from the Army, had just finished making a neat job out of a stubborn looking piece of wood.

Frederic Bentley, Edmund Donley, and Alan Lorraine, under the anxious eyes of Secretary Major Wigram Money, were manoeuvring a piano into position. And all the time Henry Irvine, Squire du Maurier, and Squire Dunsford, all former members of the Green Room, seemed to nod their approval from the walls.

SO with furniture which had been stored in Adam Street, bits and pieces from their own homes, and manual labour provided by themselves, with the bare minimum of material sanctioned by the Ministry of Labour, the Green Room members are back in harness and settling down to civilian life.

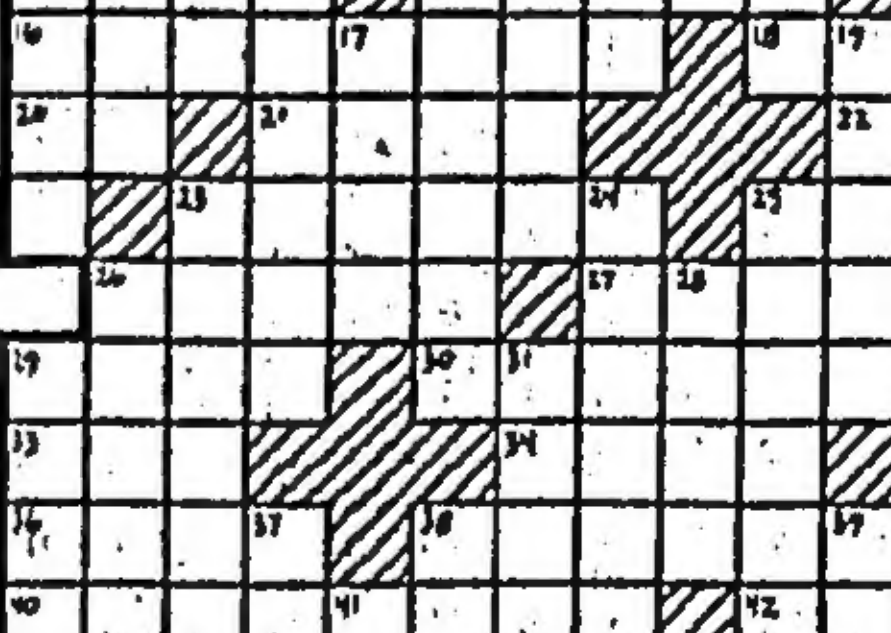
Most of them were in the Forces during the war. In March, 1939, for example, a good percentage joined the First County of London battalion of the Home Guard. They included Hugh Williams, John Gillespie (later killed at Tobruk), Nigel Patrick, and Alan Lorraine. Their adjutant was Secretary Money, an old soldier himself. When they joined the Army they were sent to Oxted together and commissioned in the 60th Royal Rifle Corps, and it is claimed that along with other members they held all ranks from colonel down to private.

The Green Room Club was founded in 1859 by actor members of the Garrick Club who felt the need for a club of their own. First premises were in Russell Square, then in Leicester Square, where they stayed 40 years, until it was demolished by the bomb in 1940.

Crossword Puzzle
ANSWERS TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1—Thrip of Desert?
 2—Deuce
 3—Wanted
 4—Indian god
 5—Dr.
 6—Pep to run
 7—Dus po
 8—East Indian
 9—Tons in
 10—Oreinas
 11—Spanish article
 12—Central part
 13—Lunched
 14—Conclude
 15—UN problem

DOWN
 1—Mating growth
 2—Dead cover
 3—Drug
 4—Narcosis
 5—Literary collection
 6—Bonfire
 7—French conjunction
 8—Thems
 9—Great swagman
 10—Sprees
 11—Up to a row
 12—Interjection
 13—Not an
 14—Small group
 15—Secret
 16—At this
 17—Victory deed
 18—Guard
 19—Pierce
 20—Untruthful
 21—Maintains
 22—Olive webbed
 23—ipi
 24—Elinore
 25—Long suite
 26—Oriental coin
 27—Operatic role
 28—Dr.
 29—Tup



Made by United Press Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY Okay From Worm's-Eye View

THAT POOR PLANT IS SO DROOPY

A DROOPY PLANT GIVES ME THE BLUES

By Ernie Bushmiller

Ernie Bushmiller

NANKING BLUEPRINT FOR COUNTRYWIDE RAILWAY NETWORK

Railway transportation across the entire length and breadth of the China mainland—from the remote western wartime capital of Chungking to Shanghai, and from the southern metropolis of Canton to north Manchuria's "Russianized" Harbin—is to be made possible for the first time under a new five-year railway rehabilitation, modernization and expansion plan drawn up by the Ministry of Communications in Nanking, says a Reuter report.

This blueprint lays emphasis on China's undeveloped south-west and north-west, which are rich in natural resources.

Of 34 new lines, aggregating 12,230 kilometres, planned, about 20 will be constructed in Szechuan, Kweichow, Ninghsia, Chinghai and Siliang provinces. Only three short branch railways are provided for the whole of North China and Manchuria.

It is believed that the highest possible priority will be given to the plan, as the few existing lines, "covering only the vast territory of China," are described as "absolutely inadequate to meet the needs of the country."

However, the Ministry of Communications makes it clear that before any new construction can be undertaken it must repair damaged lines.

In this connection, it is revealed that of the 30,205 kilometres of railways in China at present, 7,000 have been damaged by Communists within the past few months. In North China alone, Chinese Red Army units are generally blamed for having caused more damage in this respect than the Japanese—are alleged to have destroyed 147 railway stations, 217 bridges, 140,542 lines, 163,357 sleepers and 74 locomotives.

Foreign Capital
For the repairing of at least one line, foreign capital is being sought. According to an unconfirmed Chinese press report, the Canton authorities are negotiating with "an American consortium for a big loan" for the

rebuilding and modernizing of the Canton-Hankow Railway.

It is estimated that some £15,000,000 and three years' work will be required to make the line comparable with any in Europe or the United States.

In the development of communications in the south-west, Szechuan—China's main wood oil producing centre—will be the focal point.

Eight lines are scheduled to be laid down in this province alone, stretching out in all directions, with the provincial capital of Chengtu as the hub. These, when completed, will enable provinces commodities and produce to reach the coast for shipment abroad with a minimum of delay.

Although not included in the five-year plan, the construction of a railway around Hainan Island, at an estimated cost of £7,500,000 is reported to have been decided by the authorities.

Britain Imports Salmon, Throws Own Fish Away

There is so much fish being caught in England now that people are having to throw it away. Kenneth Drury, Canadian editor, told this to the Vancouver Central Lions Club.

"And yet B. C. salmon is still being shipped to Britain, when people can not buy it here."

"The common working men in England can't buy salmon, though. It is going into high-priced cocktail salons as 'very trim.' When he was there as a delegate to the Empire Press Union meeting, the egg ration was one per person per month. It had to be delivered personally to people in hotels."

Chinese Piano Prodigies.

San Francisco's China Town is preparing to welcome three Chinese piano prodigies arriving for a nationwide tour for the benefit of Chinese child welfare, says a United Press dispatch.

The youngsters—George Wei, 8, and his sisters, Madeline, 10, and Sophie, 12—are accompanied by their mother and are under the management of two former American soldiers, Mr. W. Riddle, ex-manager of the Armed Forces station in Shanghai, and Jack N. Anderson, former Army newspaper correspondent.

Midnight Father And Cocktail Mother Hit

The "midnight father and the cocktail mother" are to blame for the rising tide of juvenile delinquency, according to the Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, S.J., head of the Sociology Department of Loyola University of America.

"The children imitate adult life about them and they are confused and scandalized by their elders," he said. "They are robbed of their birthright—35,000,000 children between eight and 16 have no religion. Their parents, movies, comic books and the radio have conspired against them."

NANKING BAN ON RICKSHAWS

Following the recent withdrawal of some 2,000 rickshaws from Shanghai by drawing lots, the Social Affairs Bureau of that city received a set of regulations just promulgated by the Social Affairs Ministry in Nanking, announcing details for the disposal of these vehicles.

The Ministry's regulations required, first of all, complete data of all rickshaws and pullers to be submitted to the Ministry for inspection. All municipalities in the country shall immediately stop the manufacturing of new rickshaws. At the same time the cities are asked to turn their attention to manufacturing other vehicles and means of transportation.

Efforts should be made to turn unemployed rickshaw men to other lines of work. On the other hand no municipality is allowed to let rickshaw licences among its major receipts.

All parts and accessories of withdrawn rickshaws should be utilised in building pedicabs or bicycles, but they are under no circumstances to be used for repairing or making rickshaws.

CANADA BIRTH RATE UP

Canada's birth rate is on the upswing with 69,459 births during the fourth quarter of 1945 compared with 66,064 during the same period in 1944, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

Deaths during the quarter totalled 25,642 against 28,583 in the last quarter of 1944. There were 28,476 marriages against 25,099 in the corresponding period of 1944.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm taking the pharmacy course—what got me interested in the career is my craving for ice cream!"



Robert Adams, the well-known West Indian actor of stage, screen and radio, frequently takes part in British Broadcasting Corporation sound and television programmes. Born in British Guiana, Robert Adams passed with honours the necessary examinations and became a schoolmaster in the government's service, but, after winning prizes for singing, he decided to study voice production.

RICE SUPPLY MAY BE NORMAL IN 3 YEARS

In three years' time the Far East will be producing its pre-war supplies of rice, Mr. Somerset Butler, chief of the Commission Siam Rice Commission, told the press in Singapore.

"But even that may not be enough," Mr. Butler said. "The population of India is increasing by 5,000,000 each year and the minimum amount of rice which these people will need will be 500,000 tons annually."

Asked why Malaya's rice ration was less than India's, Mr. Butler said: "If the amount of foodstuffs that the average Indian eats was assessed in calories and compared with the caloric value of a worker's ration in Malaya, there would be very little difference. The ration is worked out on a caloric system which takes into account other foodstuffs which may be available."

A ton of rice in Siam is worth £15, but in Malaya the same rice is worth £22. Mr. Butler said: "Isn't that incentive enough for a smuggler? Siam has a long coastline and it is difficult to police. Recently, the Siam Government passed legislation which empowered the authorities to sentence smugglers of rice to life imprisonment and confiscate the ship concerned."

"Pipeline" Supply
Detailing the manner in which rice is collected and shipped, Mr. Butler said: "We are given the exportable rice by the Siam Government ex-rice mills in Bangkok. They are scattered all over the place and it is necessary to carry the rice down to a point where it can be transferred to lighters and taken out to seagoing ships. The whole transport takes between seven and 14 days and averages 10 days. Therefore, we have always got this 'pipeline' of rice in transit."

It would be quite possible to send rice from Siam by rail, he said, "but I doubt if half of it would even get to Malaya. The train would pass through areas of great shortage and a great deal of the rice would undoubtedly be looted."

"There is plenty of shipping, and it is difficult to transfer large quantities of rice by rail, so shipping would appear to be the most suitable way of getting rice to Malaya."

It would not be possible to bring rice from Burma via the Burma-Siam railway for shipment to Malaya.

Started From Scratch
"In comparing Burma's rice exports with Siam's," Mr. Butler remembered that when we went back to Burma in May, 1945, full plans had been made to rehabilitate the rice-growing lands and we got to work right away. There are no such plans for Siam and we had to start from scratch."

Mr. Butler said that there was bound to be a shortfall on Siam's full rice promise of 1,200,000 tons by April next, but the true position would not be known until the new harvest came in December, according to Reuter.

"Siam made two separate rice agreements. The first between Britain and Siam ends in April, and under it the Siamese undertook to supply 1,200,000 tons of rice. The second is the tripartite agreement between the United States, Britain and Siam. This originally terminated in August, but has been extended by two six-monthly periods. If supplies were better by August next the Rice Commission might be dissolved. If not, a fresh agreement would have to be drawn up between the three governments, Mr. Butler said."

100 POISONED AT WEDDING

A gay wedding celebration in the tiny village of St. Bridget, 40 miles south-west of Montreal, turned to tragedy when approximately 100 guests were poisoned by contaminated ham which was served at dinner.

A nearby hospital reported it accepted 20 of the more serious cases, while other cases were sent to various Montreal hospitals.

One patient was considered in "serious enough condition" to be administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic church.

SMALLER AMERICAN FAMILIES

The average American family shrank to its smallest size in history during the war, and though returning servicemen are adding to its stature, it probably will never be the same, the Washington Census Bureau reports.

Between 1940 and 1945, the size dropped from an average of 3.75 to 3.14 members. The bureau expects it to level off to about 3.0 by July, 1947, and graduate downward to 2.9 by 1950.

The abrupt decline, in spite of high wartime birth rates, occurred largely because the number of men taken into the armed forces was greater than the natural increase, the bureau said.

In a survey on what happened to the American family between 1940 and V-E Day, 1945, the Bureau also found that the number of farm families was sliced by almost 12 per cent. It was the greatest drop recorded. The Bureau attributed it to the call of the draft and higher pay in war industries.

Although many families were broken up during the war and others doubled up, war marriages raised the total almost 2,500,000 to 37,450,000 in 1945. New families and the off-the-farm movement crowded cities with more than 3,000,000 additional families.

More Women Wear Pants

At the same time, says United Press, close to 3,000,000 more women took over that venerable institution—the pants in the family—when their men went off to war. That brought the total of families headed by women in the home to 8,200,000 over 20 per cent of the total.

However, the Bureau reassured, by now "the number of female heads (of families) has undoubtedly declined and the number of male heads increased correspondingly."

The two-person family remained the most popular, spreading from around 22 to 29 per cent of all families. The percentage of small families—one to four members—increased about 15 per cent and large families—five or more—decreased about 17 per cent.

The Bureau found that nearly 1,000,000 more families were headed by persons 65 years of age and over, bringing a 1945 total of 3,700,000. These increases, the Bureau said, "reflect in part the improved employment opportunities of older people... and in part the greater average length of life as a result of improved health facilities."

Ceylon Tea Trade Not Pessimistic

Colombo, Dec. 3.
Mr. Annesley de Silva, Ceylon's trade representative in India, who is now in Colombo for consultations, said in an interview to-day that there was no reason for pessimism as regards the future of Ceylon tea and rubber.

The general impression in India was that tea prices would reach high levels next year when free auctions are resumed, he said, adding, "It is believed in well-informed circles that Ceylon's tea trade is a very powerful bargaining weapon for procurement of her essential supplies such as food and clothing."

State Agency, Not Gaoi, Proposed for Drunks

A state agency to which local law enforcement agencies may commit habitual drunkards has been proposed by a California legislative committee after investigating city and county goals throughout the state.

The committee report that overcrowded conditions in many of the jails were due to a great and on an average, a large number of drunkards. By taking the habitual offenders off the hands of the local authorities, the proposed state departments could devote more time and expense to more serious crime detection.

CHILDREN'S FUND

New York, Dec. 2.
Concluding the general debate on the International Children's Emergency Fund, the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee's Sub-committee to-day heard the Soviet statement that in view of the almost total lack of immediately available resources, the USSR felt obliged to abstain from participating in the establishment of such fund.

In view of Soviet non-support, the sub-committee adjourned without a final decision.—Central News.

SMUTS SEES TRUMAN

Washington, Dec. 2.
South Africa's Premier, Marshal Jan Smuts, conferred with President Truman and General Eisenhower for more than an hour last night before returning to New York to-day, the White House disclosed. The discussions were described as purely informal and social. During Smuts' stay at the White House he was an official guest of the Government.—Central News.

CO-OPERATIVE STORES FOR SOVIET RUSSIA

S. Kholchlov, president of the Soviet Central Union of Co-operative Societies, said the Government's new decree organising "retailed trade throughout the Soviet Union" would introduce "healthy competition" into the commercial life of the average Russian.

The new programme, permitting co-operative stores to invade community trading areas which were previously the exclusive preserve of the state commercial stores, is expected to result in an increase of consumer goods, according to United Press.

Kholchlov said the decree would expand co-operative societies and permit them to open retail stores. He said co-operative factories would increase production of consumer goods next year by 2,000,000,000 roubles to a level 50 per cent higher than this year.

He said, "Co-operatives will organise peddling and other trade at market prices but not above the prices established for state commercial trade."

Healthy Competition
He added that this would necessitate the new competition of co-operative stores, which for the first time will invade city and town areas where the commercial stores previously existed alone.

"The absence of healthy competition between state and co-operative trade in the city is hindering development of trade in agricultural products and consumer goods," he said.

"The high priority given the new co-operatives by the government was indicated by the decree, which decreases income taxes, eliminates turnover tax, and prohibits any other government organisation from commandeering their buildings or personnel."

Chinese Pressure On Koreans

Peking, Dec. 2.
High Korean quarters to-day accused the Chinese authorities of bringing pressure to bear on 95,000 Koreans in Nationalist-held Manchuria to accept repatriation whether or not they desired to return to Korea.

Korean quarters charged the Chinese authorities were actually treating Koreans as Japanese subjects and trying to force as many of them as possible to leave China and Manchuria. One reason given for present efforts to speed up the departure of Koreans is that American shipping, which is helping China to complete repatriation, will terminate its job at the end of this month.

Investigation revealed that actual repatriation of Koreans from Nationalist Manchuria could not possibly start until about December 10, so there will not be much time left for the use of American shipping.—United Press.

Control Of Korea
Well-informed sources told the United Press that Dr. Syngman Rhee had not the slightest chance of securing United Nations action this session in forcing the withdrawal of occupying troops in Korea.

The United Nations learned that efforts of Miss Louise Yim, representative of the South Korean Democratic Council, during the past six weeks to find a sponsor for the Korean case had been stymied by United States and Soviet pressure on other nations.—United Press.

CANADIAN FUR ANIMALS

Stockholm, Dec. 2.
The desirability of Sweden's importing pelt and blue foxes from Canada to enrich the country's fur stock, is assured by two Swedish furriers, Mr. Eric Soderstrom and Mr. John Ericsson, who are on a study tour in Canada.

They say that Canada like Sweden finds a decreasing demand for long-haired furs.—Reuter.

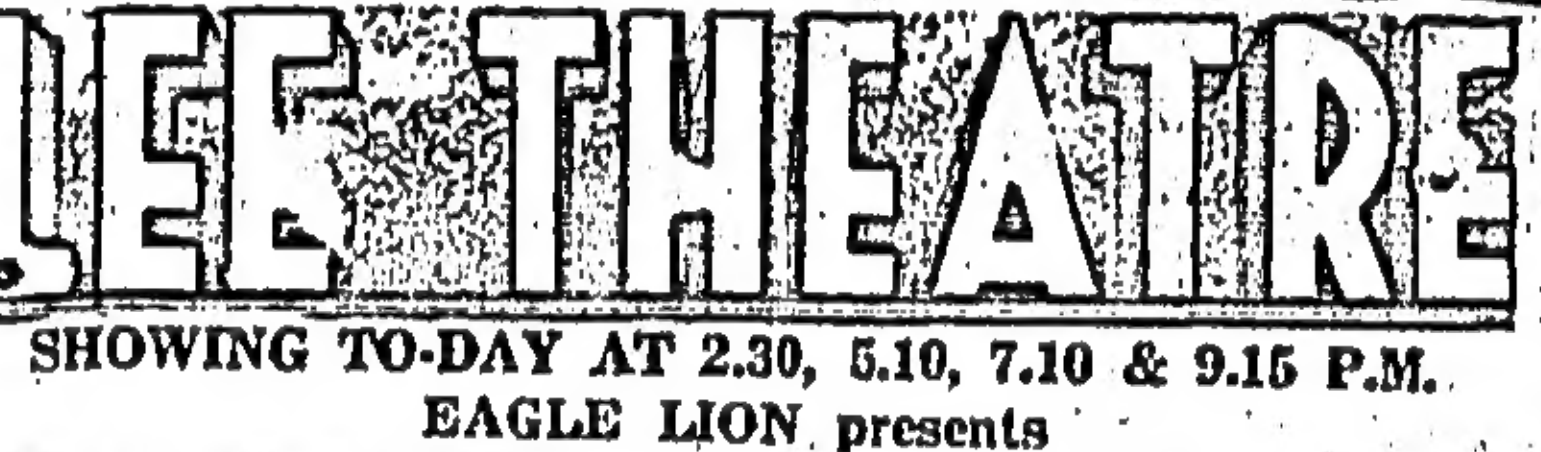
SIAM AND PHILIPPINES

Bangkok, Dec. 3.
The Siamese Government contemplates establishing formal diplomatic relations with the Philippines, it was learned to-day. Preliminary negotiations are now going on between the Governments, Nai Direk Chaturana, the Siamese Foreign Minister, told the House of Representatives.—United Press.

SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT FOR REPARATIONS

Paris, Dec. 2.
Japan and other defeated Axis countries should be required to pay reparations in the form of scientific equipment to war-damaged countries like China for their scientific rehabilitation, according to a Chinese resolution unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Sub-commission of Natural Sciences of the UNESCO general conference this morning.—Central News.

TO-DAY ONLY **KINGS** At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.



Truth Drug Saves Man Who Forgot

WHEN Private Clarence Paxton, a 30-year-old Canadian soldier, walked out of a court martial at Thursley Camp, Surrey, recently, a free man, he linked up the old story of Rip-van-Winkle with the latest in scientific romance.

He had lost his memory in the Italian campaign and not discovered the war was over until January this year. He was proved to have told the truth by his answers when given the "truth drug" (sodium amytal) in a Canadian military hospital.

Paxton's story, fully confirmed by his own unconscious testimony under the truth drug, was this:

On November 12, 1945, he woke up five minutes before his unit left the hill village of Viocchiaturo, sung on his uniform and ran down the street after the convoy.

He remembers grabbing the tail-board of a truck and from that moment his conscious mind is blank until January 18, 1946.

The villagers, who knew and liked him, looked after him all those months. When his memory came back he travelled up and down the Adriatic coast—but there were no Canadians in Italy any longer.

SUPPRESSION OF HUKS

Manila, Dec. 2.
The Luzon zone Military Police Command is fighting an estimated 400 to 600 Hukbalaheps near San Mateo municipality in Rizal province, approximately 25 miles east of Manila.

Three companies of MPs are being used in operations. They are employing mortars, machineguns and rifles. The Huk forces were believed by MP officials to be moving southward, east of Manila, from the General Lason plain, seeking refuge in southern provinces which are only lightly manned by MPs.—United Press.

Principles Of Pearl Harbour Enquiry

Washington, Dec. 2.
On the eve of the sixth anniversary of the Pearl Harbour attack, the United States Congress adopted the 25 principles of the Congressional Pearl Harbour Committee, including the centralization of authority of the armed forces.

The Army and Navy Colleges have been instructed to study the report on Service deficiencies which contributed to the Pearl Harbour disaster and follow a clear-cut allocation of responsibility in intelligence work. All branches of the Services will supply full information to outposts and keep a close check on whether orders are carried out; the clarity of communications and the restriction of confidential information to a minimum number of officials, and the proper functioning of liaison between the Services.—Central News.

ATOMIC POWER MIGHT SET COAL INDUSTRY SERIOUS COMPETITION

Bangkok, Bangkok, Australia,
Bass, Cairo, Johannesburg, August
Marcellus, London, New York, Canada
(BOAC) 3.30 p.m.
Macao, Tainan, Shekhi (Kwang S
4 p.m.
Canton (train) 4 p.m.
Tiankong (Tolstani) 4 p.m.
Canton, Chungking, Kunming (CRA)
3.30 p.m.

decision to return in power, after being defeated in a vote, yesterday decided to resume their seats. The Socialist Party had planned to carry one bed-ridden member into Senate on a stretcher in order to ensure a quorum.—Associated Press.

October reported the arrival of General Eisenhower two days prematurely. General Montgomery was reported to be in Athens on Sunday. —Associated Press.

Government raid. According to the correspondent, Mr. Liberman, the Bishop is at present en route to Shanghai to receive medical treatment for the injuries suffered during the trial.—Central News.

the agreement as "fair to Britain and fair to the United States."

He said he had not raised the question with M. Molotov in New York, but had discussed it sometimes with him in Paris.—Reu

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ria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

Picture Of Earth From Rocket

—Central News.

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...toria, in the Colony of Hongkong:

Roosevelt Portrait Most Popular

... during the anti-Communist news ...

100-443887-100

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AUSTRALIAN EXPEDITION TO THE ANTARCTIC

4 p.m.
Canton (train) 4 p.m.
Tsamkong (Tolshan) 4 p.m.
Canton, Chungking, Kunning (CWA)
2.30 p.m.

Senate on a stretcher in order
ensure a quorum.—Associated Pr

MONTY TO VISIT TRIESTE

Undine, Dec. 10.—The local edition of the *Messenger* of Venice reported yesterday that Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, was to arrive the same day on inspection of Trieste and Zone A.

"The visit, under the strictest of secrecy, was to have the character of a recently made Zone A" by General Dwight D. Eisenhower," the newspaper said.

The *Messenger* of Venice, October reported the arrival of General Eisenhower two days prematurely.

General Montgomery was

BISHOP, ILL-TREATED

New York, Dec. 3.

The New York Times correspondent in China reports from Hsuehchow to-day that Chinese Communists allegedly abused Monsignor Nicola Tarvas, Bishop of Taining.

They refused to let him leave the city, and he was threatened with arrest.

Basilio^a were recently threatened with ex-communication in an order decreed issued by the Congregation of the Holy Office and approved by Pope Pius, which said that they would incur ex-communication if they continued publication.—U.S. Press.

^a ————— →

Regarding the exports which many will send abroad to pay aggressively for her imports, it is expected among the early deliveries will be wool, textiles, pharmaceuticals, chemicals and ceramics, which are at present in

the project will recommend a
ternal Affairs Minister Dr H. V. Evans
that the expedition should be made as
soon as possible in view of the
interest of other nations in the area.
—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING

of which are at present in world supply. Partly finished

Canton (train) 4 p.m.
Tsamkong (Tolshan) 4 p.m.
Canton, Chungking, Kunning (CNA)
2.30 p.m.

one bed-ridden member into Senate on a stretcher in order to ensure a quorum.—Associated Press

Underline, Dec. 10. The local edition of the *Messenger-Veneto* reported yesterday that Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, was to arrive the same day en inspection of Trieste and Zone A. "The visit, under the strictest of secrecy, was to have the same character as the recently made visit of Gen. George S. Patton to Eisenhower," the newspaper said. The *Messenger-Veneto* October reported the arrival of General Eisenhower two days prematurely.

General Chen T'ung-kuo, Director of the Nationalist Government, said today that the Chinese Communists allegedly abused Monsignor Nicola Tarvas, Bishop of Taming. The report said the Bishop after arriving at Hsuehchow Roman Catholic Mission having been evicted from the Communist-held town of Taming, recounted maltreatment received from the Chinese Communists during a "settlement of accounts."

The correspondent's report of the dispatch concluded with an account of the Bishop's flight from Taming during the confusion caused by a Government raid. According to the correspondent, Mr. Liberman, the Bishop is at present en route to

of which are at present in
world supply. Partly finished
from the Ruhr will also be
the early deliveries.

Meanwhile, at another press
conference, Mr. James Byrnes,
United States Secretary of
State, reiterated Mr. Bevin's hopes
that Russia and France would join
Britain and America in the merger
of the Ruhr. "We would be
happy to have them at
any time," he said, in des-
cribing the agreement as "fair to Britain
and fair to the United States."

He said he had not raised
questions with Mr. Molotov.

ZNWm, 645 kc and from 12.20-1.15
7.30-7.50, 9.11 p.m., also on 823 mc.
6.30. Woody Herman
transcription service on Rhythmic
Transcription relay; news; 7.15, Nilton Vallim
Lullat Fort; 7.50, Classical records; 8.30,
Frederick Fox
London relay; news; 9.05 Studio; Jimmy
Pickhard & his Chinese Syncopators; 9.35,
Patricia Roseboro
transcription service with Victor Herbert;
10.15, London transcription service,
Mystery and Imagination, No. 1 Golden
Fraserburg; 10.45, Twilight Melodies
11 Close down.

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